prevent speculation. There are three of us speculators who pay him each \$2 not to interfere except when you are around. You see! As six is stronger than two, so speculator is greater than the manager." abandoned opposition to the speculator after that,"
added Tayleure. "The arithmetic of Seagrist was an
manswerable argument, and it is just as infallible today as it was in '68."

ARRIVAL OF LORD ROSEBERRY.

The Earl and Countess of Rosebery, who arrived on the steamer Pavonia yesterday morning, are taying at the Brevoort House during their visit to this baying at the Steep has been in America several times ety. Lord Rosebery has been in America several times before, his first viatt being in 1872. He is thirty-six years of before, his first visit being in 1872. He is tuirty-six years of age and is the fifth Earl of Rosebery, baving succeeded his grandfather in 1868. After completing his studies tion and Christ College, Oxford, he became promment as a liberal in the House of Lords. In June he resigned the position of Under Secretary for the Home Department which he had held since 1881. Lord Rose. married the only daughter and heir of the late Barou Meyer de Rothschild in 1878. They have three

children, who are in England. children, who are in England.

Lord Rosebery spent yesterday afternoon in looking around the city and, with his wife, dined with August Belmont and Perry Belmont at Delmonteo's. In the syening they attended the performance of "Excelsior" stailblo's Garden. Lord Rosebery's stay in this city will depe d somewhat on the weather. He expects to will only a somewhat on the weather. He expects to will only a somewhat on the weather. He expects to so to Newport and possibily to visit Mrs. S. L. M. Barlow of the Cove. Later he will visit Chicago and will sail from San Francisco on October 20 for Australia.

RAINY DAYS AT NEWPORT.

LOCAL POLITICS-SOCIAL INCIDENTS-ARRIVALS. NEWPORT, Sept. 12.—The summer residents endeavored to reform the local city government and they accordingly took a hand in various ward contests. The election took place to-day. Mayor Franklin was reelected by over 300 majority. The Aldermen and Counclimen elected were selected by those who felt that the City Government was being properly managed; and in several cases men inferior in every respect to those who were tound fault with were chosen, to the chagrin of those who destred a reform. The cold easterly storm prevails, much to the chagrin

of the hotel keepers, business people and everybody else. The sterm was the means of interfering with several social meetings which had been contemplated. The cottage owners are to give private theatricals at the Casino Theatre on Friday, September 21, for the

benefit of one of the churches. The movement was started by Mrs. R. M. Hunt, of New-York. Mrs. G. M. Miller, of New York, gave a dinner party

tenight.
Miss C. L. Wolfe, of New-York, will give a reception, the
first ever given in her new Villa at Ochre Point, on Satfirst over given in her new Villa at Ochre Point, on Satfirst John Farmun and L. Wistar Morris and family, of
Mrs. John Farmun and E. Banson, of Spropshire, England; Mrs. John Farnum and I. Wistar Bierrs and Analysis Philadelphin; Ralph B. Benzou, of Shropshire, England; J. Gemdy, of Manchester, England; Sidney Chilord, of London; C. F. Choate, of Boston; and James Russell, J. D. Johnson, and T. A. Beale, of New-York, have arrived at the Ocean House.

Lord Coleridge received a number of callets to-day. He has accepted the invitation of the New-Hampshire Legislature to visit that body.

THE VILLARD PARTY IN OREGON.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 12 .- All the members of the Villard party arrived here at an early hour this morning. They were received with imposing demonons and escorted to the pavilion. The procession was two miles in length and represented all branches of industry. The public buildings were elaborately decorated. At the Pavillon speeches were made by M. C. George, Representative in Congress, by President Thard, Carl Schurz, William M. Evarts and others. Thousands of visitors from all parts of the Northwest were in the city. General Grant attracted much attention, but he declined to make a speech.

A WEDDING YESTERDAY.

The marriage of Miss Ella V. A. Tucker to H. Dayton took plack yesterday at 11:30 a. m. at the me of Mrs. William Tucker, the bride's mother, No. 10 West Forty-fifth-st., the Rev. Dr. John Hall officiating. West Forty-Richest, the Rev. Dr. sonn rans proper only were invited to the ceremony and to the breakfast given afterward by Mrs. Tucker at the Shelburn. The youthful bride were a white satin dress on trans, with lace and like of the valley; ornaments diamonds. Receptions are down for November, the pair leaving immediately after the breakfast for an extended tour.

TRANSATLANTIC TRAVELLERS.

Among the passengers who arrived by the Paronia yesterday were the Earl and Countess of Roseler, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kinsella, Senator W. S. Paimer, F. H. Ward, R. A., J. R. Agnew, Mr. and Mrs. William Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Blas, Miss Booth, R. M. Brundige, Dr. A. L. Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Clowes, John E. Develin, Charles S. Devells, Mr. and Mrs. W. Butler-Duncan, Miss Butler-Duncan, the Rev. J. A. Hemphill, Gordon Shillito, of Cheinnati, James S. Goodrick and W. H. Hartman. The Abyssinia brought James Bayard, the Rev. R.

Cark, Colonel Cochrane, Sisters Mary Peter, Mary Columbanus, Mary Gertrude and Mary Coulelb, the Rev. and Mrs. F. Harrison, the Rev. S. C. Hill, R.J. Huribut, the Rev. S. S. Jacobs, the Rev. J. Keegan, the Rev. Thomas McKillen, the Rev. William McNaity, ert Moritz, U. S. N., the Rev. and Mrs. Isaac L. Peet, the Rev. W. Rainsford, the Rev. J. Shiell, the Rev. J. R. sallivan, the Rev. Vincent Testamento, and the Rev. L.

te Amerique brought, among others, Isane Bell, Mr. Mrs. C. G. Dinsmore, Mr. and Mrs. Henriat and Mrs.

LE wilson.

The passengers sailing on the Bothnia yesterday induded Prince Hobeniche and Count Gleischsen, of Gersany; the Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Yates, the Rev. John
Care, H. K. Sutton, Dr. C. A. Patten and Haroid Ford.

A CHALLENGE TO SULLIVAN MADE GOOD.

William Sheriff, alias "Prussian," the Eng-Maprise-figurer, who was imported by Arthur Cham-km, has thus far been unable to make a match with any the heavy weights of the ring, although he has gone bough the regulation formula of depositing money issuing challenges. His ambition, tike that of Atheother prize-fighters, has been to try conclusions Wit Sallivan, with the certainty of several thousand talars of gate money to soothe the pains of defeat. tos time ago Sheriff and Chambers put \$500 in "Rarry " Hill's hands and challenged Sullivan for a To contest in public. The champion, being now able bravel in a palace-car, disdained to notice "Prussian's" ance. Sheriff then proposed to fight for \$1,000 a to, ha private room, before not more than twenty specsers, the best man to take the money. The singularity

sits challenge caused considerable comment among the gaters and provoked Sullivan to reply. He antimod to Chambers that he did not believe the man man "fair," but that if the would put up the \$1,000 is said accommodate him. Last night Chambers and Sheriff came to this city and specified the remaining \$500 in "Harry" Hall's hands, hay any that nothing is left the Boston man now except a fair. The context, if Sullivan accepts, will take her within two weeks. The men will be governed by a miss of the Marquis of Queensberry, and will be upected to fight until one or the other is beaten.

A STORY OF CAPTURE DISBELIEVED.

A good advertisement for Slosson," said rault, of the J. M. Brunswick & Balke Company, caton and Wallace, the billiard players, had been capd by cow-boys in Cotorado, on their way East. We have heard nothing of the kind, and we would be " At Schaefer & Hubert's billiard rooms, Sixthand Thirty-fourth-st., Mr. Hubert said that he disredict the story, and thought it had been got up by fiscal, who does not really want to play Schaeter. The answere received from Schaefer was in a letter from the season as the season of the comment and the liquid refreshment known to the unsational Western people as "intrantial pine," or a joice," was rather wearing on the constitution at peet to be in this city on september 20, and was large as reception three days later. At Slosson's billiar rooms, No. 110 West Twenty-third-st., it was stated at fosson was in Chiengo and anxious to play Schaefer whom he had challenged.

A LARGE ESTATE DISTRIBUTED.

MARTFORD, Conf., Sept. 12.-The estate of Wadsworth, which has been held in trust since cath in 1848, has been distributed to the beirs trustees. The value of the estate at the time estator's death was about \$233,000, the largest city at that time. Over \$135,000 has been mity at that time. Over \$135,000 has been in anouties from the lucome of saiste. The amount now distributed is \$4,000 Among the herrs are Major-General at f. Terry, Rose Terry Cooke, the children by the distribution of the late Leonard Bason, D. D., of News, Mrs. Julie W. Closson, whee of Colonel H. W. 5,000, U. S. A., and Mrs. Emma G. Sull, wife of Captagor.

MINERS KILLED BY AN EXPLOSION.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.! CANTON, Penn., Sept. 12.—David Jones, a ser from Wilkesbarre, and an unknown man bondale resterday applied for work at Conneil's in this city. They were employed, and a guide with them to a chamber. About 10 o'clock in an adjoining chamber set fire to the fuse of and with his taborer went into -nother chamber in the explosion. There they found the dead of the men who had sought employment by it is likely that they were killed by coal that coming through an opening between the

OBITUARY.

HUGH J. HASTINGS.

Hugh J. Hastings, Editor and proprietor of The Commercial Advertiser, died at 7 o'clock last evening at his home at Monmouth Beach, N. J. His death was the result of injuries received by being thrown out of his carriage at Long Branch on September 3. He was run into by an express wagon. While hurt in the hip and shouders, it was not thought that he would die from the effects of the injuries. He was confined to his bed, however, and recently had suffered greatly from nausea, violently vomiting at times. Mr. Hastings did well until Monday night, when he passed a restless night and complained of great weakness. On Tuesday morning pneumonia of the left lung developed itself. During the day he was extremely weak, but toward evening he rallied. His spirits at all times were cheerful. His family physician, Dr. S. O. Vanderpoel, saw him in the evening. He was then bright. His respiration was 26. His temperature and pulse were 100 respectively. Yesterday morning he had no fever whatever, and his respiration fell. At 4:30 p. m. his condition was better than at any time since pneumonia set in. At 7 o'clock, after partaking of some stimulant, he suddenly expired without a word. He was conscious to the last. Dr. Hughes pronounced death to be due to paralysis of the heart. The members of the family in this city had received word only yesterday afternoon that Mr-Hastings's condition was unchanged. He was attended by his unmarried daughter, Miss Kate Hastings. Mr. Hastings was born on August 20, 1818, in

County Fermanagh, Ireland. He was brought to this country by his father in 1831, landing at Que bee, and after a short stay there, removed to Albany, N. Y. He entered a large retail dry-goods store, kept by James Whinney, as clerk, soon after removing to Albany. In 1835, Mr. Hastings came to New-York and was clerk in the bookstore of a Mr. O'Hara. His stay here was short; he went to Lansingburg, in Saratoga County, where he was a clerk in a drysgoods house. In the course of a year or two Mr. Hastings went to live at Albany again, and for a short time was in the grocery business for himself. In 1840 his newspaper career was begun by his doing general reporting work on The Albany Daily Atlas. On this paper be introduced the feature of short local items, which afterward became a favorite style with the newspapers. Three years afterward he started The Albany Weekly Switch, running it about a year on his own capital and then seiling out to John New.

Next Mr. Hastings started The Albany Daily Knickrbocker, which is still in existence. His capital was small at the ontset, but in less than two years the paper had attained a larger circulation than any newspaper outside of New York City. The Knicker ocker was the first daily journal in the State outside of this city to use the telegraph for news. The first complete Presidential message that went over the wires from New-York to Albany was sent in 1846. The custom then was to bring the message from Washington to New-York by a ocomotive which left Washington at noon, on the delivery of the message to Congress, and reached this city at 9 o'clock on the same evening. It was then sent to Albany by special steamer. In December, 1846, the editors of The Albany Journal cember, 1846, the editors of The Albany Journal and The Albany Argus had a special vessel chartered for the purpose of bringing the message on, and they declined to admit Mr. Hastings into their enterprise. After consulting with a friend Mr. Hastings persuaded T. Faxon, president of the telegraph company, to send the entire message over the wires. Mr. Faxon had expressed doubt as to the accomplishment of the feat, but The Knickerbocker was able to bring out an extra contaming the document in full before the social steamer engaged by the

sage over the wires. Mr Faxon had expressed doubt as to the accomplishment of the feat, but The Knickerbocker was able to bring out an extra containing the document in full before the special steamer engaged by the rival newspapers had reached her dock in Albany. In every way Mr. Hastings displayed energy and enterprise in building up his paper.

In 1867 Mr. Hastings retained to New-York to take the management of The Commercial Advertiser. Thurlow Weed was the Editor at that time, but his ill health induced him to turn the chief editorship over to Mr. Hastings. The latter bought out Mr. Weed's interest in the stock company which ran the paper. The circulation of The Commercial was then only 1,700, but Mr. Hastings soon increased it by his management. About six or eight years ago he secured control of the stock of The Commercial Publishing Company.

In politics Mr. Hastings took an active interest, although he held few political offices. He was a strong adherent of Henry Clay in 1844. In 1850 President Taylor appointed him Collector of the Port at Albany. He held the place two years, being removed when the Filmore Administration assumed power. His only officer service in office was from 1855 to 1857, when he was Clerk of the State Senare at the time when Henry J. Williams was Lieutenant-Governor. He was the last Wing Clerk of that body. Mr. Hastings was a member of the Republican party from the date of its organization, the declined several foreign appointments tendered to him in recognition of his party services. He numbered William H. Seward among his warm friends. As a delegate to the National Wing Convention held in 1852 (the list one ever held by that party), he voted steadily against Miliard Filmore and in favor of General Scott. In the previous year he had worked actively for the election of Hamilton Fish to the United States Senate. He was a warm Abolitionist, and always a friend of the colored people. In 1872 his newspaper criticisms of the House of Reisrescentatives. Mr. Hastings defended himself on th citizen and a journalist has a perfect right to question the fitness of a candidate. The House took the same view of the matter, and dismissed the complaint. Mr. Hasting

figure took the same view of the matter, and dismissed the complaint. Mr. Hastings has always been a warm supporter of Senator Conkling and the branch of the Republican porty of which he was leader. When Senators Conkling and Platt resigned their seats he vigorously and untiringly upheld their course. He was also an ardent advocate of the nomination of General Gran for a third term. In politics Mr. Hastings had positive convictions, and he pressed his views and supported his friends and their policy with the zeal of a partisan.

Mr. Hastings was married in 1845 to Miss Mary Keeler, of Albany. She is now dead. He had four children, three grils and a boy. His son died when a baby. His cldest daughter married Dr. Morris Henry, of this city, but she died a year and a half after her marriage. His second daughter is also dead; she wedded B. Ward, who is the business manager of The Commercial Advertiser. His youngest daughter, Kate, is unmarried and lived with him at Monmouth Beach.

Mr. Hastings was a member of no religious de nomination, but he attended the Roman Catholic Church. He was genial in his manners, and won a large circle of friends. In personal appearance he was of medium height and rather stouty built, with a dend consideration and rather stouty built, with a floor of the complex of and rather stouty built, with a floor of the complex of and rather stouty built, with a floor of the complex of and rather stouty built, with a floor of the complex of and rather stouty built, with a floor of the complex of and rather stouty built, with a floor of the complex of and rather stouty built, with a floor of the complex of and rather stouty built, with a floor of the complex of and cather stouty built, with a floor of the complex of and cather stouty built, with a floor of the complex of and cather stouty built, which a floor of the complex of the compl of medium height and rather stouty built, with a florid complexion and eyes that generally twinkied with humor. He was of a quick, nervous habit. Few figures were better known at political gatheriags. He attended all of the Republican conventions in this State since the party was organized. Previous to that time he was a Whig. ganized. Previous to that the litter knowledge.
was an eneveloped of political knowledge.
remembrance of political events extended back his remembrance of political events extended back more than forty years, and some of his reminiscences were extremely interesting. He was a good after dinner speaker, abounding in wit and anecdote. His trim figure was to be seen at many large convivial gatherings. He was especially happy in responding to a tenst at the annual dinner of the Friendly Sons

Hastings's likes and dislikes were positive, and he was apt to express his opinion of men and things in strong language. When a Senate Com-mittee was engaged investigating the transactions things in strong language. When a Senate Committee was engaged investigating the transactions of William M. Tweed and others who served with him in the Senate Mr. Hastings was one of those subpomaed to give testimony concerning the legislation from 1866 to 1870. He was subjected to along and rigorous examination. When he emerged from the committee-room he was asked by a knot of newspaper men what he had testified to. "Well," he said, with an expressive twinkle of the eyes, "I think the committee now know my entire history from my youth up." from my youth up."

CHARLES J. FOSTER.

Charles J. Foster, Editor of The New-York Sportsman, died at his home in Astoria yesterday morning. He had been seriously ill and almost uncon cious since Tuesday, September 4. Hemorrhage of the stomach was the cause of death.

Mr. roster was probably the best-informed man in America on the whole subject of racing, and wrote with gracefulness and force. He had devoted his life to the study of the thoroughbred horse, and was recognized on both sides of the ocean as an authority of the first rank concerning anything connected with the turf. His acquaintance among owners, trainers, Jockeys and racing men generally was exceedingly wide, and his advice was eagerly rought and accepted with confidence. Possessing many amiable and generous qualities, he had a large circle of warmly attached friends. He was born in Bicester, England, on November 24, 1820, and came to America at the age of twenty-seven. After living is Boston for a time, he removed to Cherinaal and thence to Columbus, holding positions on various journels in the three cities. His racing letters in The Spirit of the Times, ander the signature of "Privateer," won him much

reputation, and in 1859 he became the racing editor of that journal, retaining that position until 1876, when The Sportsman was founded by him. Mr. Foster was the author of a romance called "The White Horse of Wooton" and of a number of works on racing topics. He was not married. The funeral will take place at his home in Astoria to-morrow afternoon, but the burtal will be in Columbus.

CRICKET AT PHILADELPHIA.

A FINE CONTEST BETWEEN NEW-YORK AND PENN-

SYLVANIA PLAYERS. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12.—The cricket match between players representing all New-York and vicinity and a team of Philadelphians was begun this morning at Nicetown. The men from New-York, unde the leadership of Cyril Wilson, their captain, were on the ground early, and included in the list were the following well-known players: T. Ridgeway Moore, J. L. Pool, Captain Wilson, H. Lester, N. S. Walker, jr., E. H. Outerbridge, of the Staten Island Club, with their professional, George Lane; E. Mountford, J. Mart, and professional, W. Brewster, of the Newarks and H. Cleverly, of the Manhattans, of Brooklyn Carvin and Tyers of the Girard Club, Law of the Merions, Clark of the Young America, J. A. Scott of the Belmonts, and Bromhead were the only men on the gound. Robert Hargreaves was next to come, followed by Brewster of the Young America. Stoever, MacNutt and C. A. Newhall came on the ground in the order named. The weather was simply detestable, a slight drizzling rain dropping from each low cloud as it passed over the grounds, alternating with a misty downpour driven headlong by a northeasterly wind, penetrating ciothing of players and spectators alike.

Law was chosen as captain of the Philadelphians and, losing the toss, he was directed

by Captain Wilson to send his men to the bat shortly before 12 o'clock. Cleverly started the bowling from the club-house wicket at Bromhead, who planted the first ball in the hands of Lane at point. Tyers was the next man, and cutting Cleverly's third ball, two runs were made. In attempting a third Scott was run out with a loss of two good wickets for two runs. Clark, the champion bat of 1882, succeeded Scott and with Tyers the first stand was made. Four hits were a frequent ecurrence until Tyers was caught in the slips by Moore, the third man out for thirty-four and three overs. After Brewster's off stump fell before Cleverly's bowling, Stoever staid long enough to make two before Lune

ter Brewster's off stump fell before Cleverly's bowling. Stoever staid long enough to make two before Lane found his way to Clark's leg stump. The score stood then at 54, the champion having 30 credited to him, composed of four 4s, three 3s, a double and single. Lane got a 4 drive and was caught behind the wickets, Hargreave and Newhall were now together and it was thought that they would stay, but Robert was run out at 67, Carvin taking his place. A good stand was made by these batsmen, the score being brought up to 91, when Walker was put on at Cleverly's end. Newhall poxed to leg for a double, and was bowled on the fourth bail. MacNut, the last man, was dismissed by Walker on the next ball, and the all Philadelphia innings terminated for a total of 93.

The bell for dinner was heard at this time, and the New-Yorkers did not go to the bat until ten minutes past 2 o'clock. Law and Bromhead took charge of the bowling with Moore and Mountford in front of the wickels. In the first four over 13 was made, and Newhall was put in Law's place at the upper wicket. MacNutt relieving Bromhead. The change was not beneficial, as 4 oore was in a initing humor, driving and cutting the ball and sending it to leg for several fours. The indicator marked up 20, 30 and 40, at which figure Moore was caught at long on by Hargreave. Brewster took MacNutt's end wits slows and Mountford was run out. Pool after getting 4, was caught by Law at point. Mart got a single, but played a ball from Newhall into his wicket. Lane put seven logether, and by bad judgment on the part of Capiain Wilson, who anceceded Pool, he was run out. This, tho fifth wicket, fell for 35 runs, an increase of the score of only 13 for the loss of four men. Lester brought the total of the inning up to 83. The stumps were then drawn. The game will be resumed to-morrow. To-day's score is appended:

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DESTRUCTION BY THE STORM.

HOUSES UNROOFED AND VESSELS BLOWN ASHORE

ON THE NORTH CAROLINA COAST. WILMINGTON, N. C., Sept. 12.—The wires are still down between here and Smithvilla. The steamers, which run daily between that point and this city, went down to-day and returned this evening, bring-ing the first details of the ravages of the storm. At Smithville the storm reached the proportions of a hurri-case, the wind attaining a maximum velocity of ninetythree miles per hour. For seven hours consecutively it averaged cighty-one miles per hour. Many houses were unrooted, a number of waarves were washed away and the fisheries were seriously damaged. All the pliot boats were blown ashere and one of them was sunk there were many vessels in the harbor, only two of which held their anchorages throughout the gale. None

raich held their anonorages throughout the gale. Note them, however, was wrecked. The Norwegian bark Sultjelma, bound for Liverpool, nd the schooner Rover, for Baithmore, after coming nto collision, went ashore on Big Rock, and both will etarn to this city for repairs. The oldest phote say hat in duration and violence the sterm at Smithville xceeded any they ever witnessed. The revenue cutter canyier Colfax, although in imminent danger, rode out me storm in saiety.

AN AMERICAN FRUIT DISPLAY.

EXRIBITION OF THE POMOLOGICAL SOCIETY AT PHILADELPHIA-FINE SPECIMENS.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE PRIBUNE. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12.—The American Pomological Society opened its exhibition to-day in connection with the display of flowers in iterticultural iall. In the afternoon delegates were present from the different states; Massachusetts, New-York, Pennsylvania and New-Jersey being especially well represented. An interesting address by the president, Marshall P. Wilder, of Boston, was read. A discussion followed on " How to counteract the tendency of commercial pomology to the growth of inferior truits."

E. D. Startevaut, whose display of aquatic plants is attracting a great deal of attention, has promised an extra attraction for to-morrow night in the shape of a blussom and some leaves from the Victoria Regia, the giant water Hiv of the Amazon. The leaves are five feet in diameter, and the flowers are, in their native waters two feet across. The one exhibited, however, will not be s large. A child twelve years of age can stand on the leat and be supported. It opens at 5 o'clock in the evening and the first day is pure waite in color and fragrant The second day it loses its fragrance and has a crimson centre. For one plant a tank twenty by thirty feet b required. The display of fruits on the lower floor filled the tables. Satterthwaite, of Jenkin Penn., occupied taree long tables displayed 200 varieties of pears and thirty of peaches His display was by far the largest by any individua and showed the capabilities of this State as a fruit-

growing district. Oliver Gibbs, jr., representing the Minnesota Horticultural Society, seemed to have the lead in apples. He has 140 different plates of apples and thirty of grapes. The Minnesota apples were distinguishable among the many others for their high color and glossy finish. At the head of the list was the Wealth apple, new variety originated in that State. It is a large, fair, green apple, with a beautiful blush tint. George Bolderson, of the Colera nurseries in Cecil County, Mil., also had a fine collection of 45 plates of apples. New-York and other States were well represented. grapes the exhibit of A. J. Caywood, of Mariboro, Unster County , N. Y., attracted a great deal of attention Several of his grapes were new and originated with him One branch of the Uister Prolific, a union between One branch of the Uniter Fronts, a union between the Catawba and a wild grape, held 50 bunches and weighted 22 pounds. The fruit is remarkably sweet and fine-flavored. A branch of the Duchess carried 14 bunches and weighted 18 pounds. This is a new grape of pleasant taste. G. Huster showed a bunch of Black Barbirosa weighing 5 pounds and one of Bowood Muscai, of three and a half pounds. Forty-five varieties from Encheti's, of Newburg, N.Y., were worthy of the attention that they received, they

being finely shaped, having compact clusters and fine in variety. Eliwanger and Barry, of Rochester, N. Y., had the finest display of plums ever shown in this vicinity. There were thirty-two varieties and they were of all shapes and colors. In one of the ante-rooms were the vegetables, A. S. Felton, of Roxbury, had ninety-nine different specimens. There were big and little squashes, cucumbers, beans a yard long, tomatoes as big as a quart bowl, Chinese waternelons, many common vestables and a tree tomato. This latter is a native of France, is a percential, and has many advantages over the common variety. It is hardy, the Colorado beetle does not touch it, and the fruit is finer and has fewer seeds. In one corner of the hall was a wntermelon of seventy-five pounds in weight, from whom no one could find out.

THE STATE FAIR.

OVER 20,000 PERSONS IN ATTENDANCE-AWARDS OF

PRIZES.
[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

ROCHESTER, Sept. 12 .- This is the third day of the State Fair. Fully 20,000 people visited the fair during the day, at the Rochester Driving Park, where the fair is being held. The early trains this morning were filled with visitors, and the later ones were literally packed, Every hall on the grounds has been crowded all day, as also has been the case with numerous tents erected in various parts of the park. tie, horses, and swine seem to be regarded as the best displays ever made, Of course there are numerous exhibitions of agricultural implements but they are for advertising purposes simply, no inducements in the shape of premiums are offered. A large number of awards have been made known

this evening, those of cattle and horses being as follows: herds, gold medal to Palmer & Stewart, Hamlin N. Y. Shorthern bulls over three years old-First prize, Daniel C. Monroe, of Elbridge; second prize Palmer & Stewart, of Hamlin. Shorthorn bulls two years old-first prize George H. Bell, Rome; second prize George Tabor, East Aurora. Shorthorn bulls one year old-first prize B. Fellows, of Clifton; prize S. Spencer & Son. of Klantone. Shorthorn bull calves-First prize, William S. Moore. Mount Upton; second prize, William S. Moore, Mount Upton. Shorthorn cows of one to three years old-First prize, E. S. Spencer and Son, Kaintone second prize, Palmer & Stewart, of Hamilin. Shortborn heifers two years old-First prize, Benjamin Fellows, Clifton, N. Y.; second prize, S. Spencer & Son, Kan tone, N. Y. Shorthorn helfers, one year old-First prize, Palmer & Stewart, of Hamlin; second prize, S. Spencer & Son, of Klantone, N. Y. Snorthorn helfer calves-First prize, Palmer & Stewart, Hamlio, N. Y.; second prize, Daniel C. Monroe, of Eibridge. Ayrshire hards, gold medal, J. F. Converse, of Woodville. Ayrshire bulls over three years old-first prize, C. A. Chamberlin, of Franklin; second prize, J. F. Con-verse, of Woodville. Ayrahire bulls two years old.—first prize, David Smith, of Rome; second prize, H. Burnett, of Logan. Ayrahire bulls-one year old-first prize, George H. Bell, of Rome; second prize, James M. Thomas, of Cuba. Ayshire buil calves, first prize, J. F. Converse, of Woodville. Ayrshire cows, over three years old-first prize, J. F. Converse, Woodville; second prize, George H. Bell, Rome. Ayrshire neifers, 2 years old-first prize, Burton G. Foster, Community; second prize, J. F. Converse, Woodville. Ayrabire helfers, I year old-first prize, George H. Bell, Rome; second prize, Geo Tabor, East Aurora. Ayrabire cuives-first prize, J. F. Converse, Woodville; second prize, George H. Bell, Rome. Jersey herds, gold medai to S. M. Shoemaker, Eversenon, Md. Buils over three years, first prize to Erastus Corning, Albany; second prize to S. M. Shoemaker, buils two years old-first prize, E. J. B. Bradley, second, A. G. Criswell.-Buils, one year-dirst prize, E. L. L. Tazler, Batavia; second, E. D. Ely, Roches, Irritant and second prizes to S. M. Shoemaker, second, H. Bowen, Medina; cowsover three years, first and second prizes to S. M. Shoemaker, second, H. Bowen, Medina; cowsover three years, first and second prizes to S. M. Shoemaker, second, J. M. Bradley, neifer caives, first prize, B. Bowen, of Medina; second, I. L. Cranner, of Maccomy; Clydesdale and their crossing, stallions over four years old-First prize, Christian Sitterly Palatie, Second prize; Orth W. Tood, Greece; stallions-three year-old, Frest prize, E. Smith & Powell, of Syracasa; Stallions over three years old, first prize, Howard G. White, Syracuse, N. Y. Percherons, and other crosses, stallions over three years old, first prize, Howard G. White, Syracuse, N. Y. Percherons, and other crosses, stallions over fire years old, first prize, Howard G. White, Syracuse, N. Y. Percherons, and other crosses, stallions over fire years old, first prize, Howard G. White, Syracuse, N. Y. Percherons, and other crosses, stallions over fire years old, first prize, Howard G. White, Syracuse, N. Y. Percherons, and their crosses, stallions, over fire years old, first prize to N. B. Syracuse, N. Y. Percherons, and their crosses, stallions over fire years old, first prize to N. B. Mann, Manneville; stallions, four years old, first prize, North Parus, Owen Belier, Behnont; second prize, Henry Tubbs, Oscola; stallions, four years old, first prize, O. J. Hamilio, West Greece; stallions, fure years old, first prize, New Parize, munity; second prize, J. F. Converse, Woodville. Ayrshire heifers, 1 year old-first prize, George H. Bell,

RAILWAY INTELLIGENCE.

THE OHIO CENTRAL

ngs. pulpment-47 engines, 4.578 freight cars, 12 senger cars and 36 miscellaucous cars.

A UNION OF TEXAS ROADS PLANNED. CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 12.-The Senate Judiciary Committee has under consideration a bill incor-porating what is to be called the Southern Pacific Comonly, by the provisions of which any railroad or steam out line or lands in the United States may be purchased

pany, by the provisions of varieties and be purchased by the company, with the right to increase the capital stock to an unlimited extent by a vote of the parties in interest. The incorporators mamed are Thomas W. Pierce, Charles Crocker, M. F. S. Hopkins and Isaac E. Gates, who are said to control the California system. Mr. P'erce, who are said to control the California system. Mr. P'erce, who are said to control the California system. Mr. P'erce, who are said to control the California system. Mr. P'erce, who are said to control the California system. Mr. P'erce, who are said to control the California asystem. Mr. P'erce, who are said to control the California and that it was proposed, if the bill became law, to consolidate the Louisiana Western, Texas and New Orleans, Galveston, Harrishing and San Antonio, Houston and Texas, and Texas.

Central and other railroads, as well as steamboat lines, having an aggregate capital of upward of \$50,000,000, beaides owning 6,000,000 acres of land in Texas.

THE RICHMOND AND DANVILLE.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 12 .- At a meeting of the stockholders of the Richmond and Danville Railroad today, M. Bayard Brown, John A. Rutherford and R. B. Gould were removed from their positions as directors and their places were filled by the election of H. C Fahnenstock, Samuel Thomas and John McAnery, all of Falmenstock, Samuel Thomas and John McAnery, at or New York. This makes a board that will be controlled by the late purchasers of the road, the Scott-Levy syndicate. A resolution was introduced by George H. Foster, of New-York, asking that the directors report why an action has not been begun to recover from William P. Clyde, T. M. Logan and Joseph Bryan, old directors, about \$1,000,000 said to have been lost to the commany in an effort to sustain the company's stock in the financial markets of the country, and instructing the present directors to bring sait for the benefit of the stockholders without further delay. After a warm discussion the resolution was adopted.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. For New-England, slightly warmer, generally cloudy weather, rain in southern portions, winds mostly from northeant to southeast, lower barometer. For the Middle Atlantic Stairs, light rains, followed by artly cloudy, slightly warmer weather, variable winds over barometer in northern portions, higher barometer

thern portions.

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For the Lake region, slightly warmer, generally fair weather, followed by local rains, winds mostly from east to south, lower barometer.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. TM | HOURS; Moraing. Night. 30 rise diagram shows the parometrical variations in this city by tentus affinches. The perpendicular lines give decisions of time for the values preceding midnight. The irregular while the represents the occlimations by the mercany darks those four the broken or dotted line represents to extract the regular while the state of the presents the variations in the appropriate facilities by the thermometer at Radwart Pharmacy, its breakest,

the barometer yesterday was downward. Rain followed by cloudy weather and light rain prevailed, The emperature raused between 53° and 61°, the average (581go, being 70 lower than on the corresponding day last year and "so lower than on Tuesday.

Rain, followed by parily cloudy or fair weather, and slight changes in temperature, may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, Sept 13-1 a.m.-The movement in

THE ROSE CLARK INQUEST.

PLENTY OF WITNESSES, BUT NO NEW FACTS. WILLIAM LEWIS SUBJECTED TO A RIGID CROSS-EXAMINATION-HE COMES UP SMILING.

[FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] STRATFORD, CONN., Sept. 12 .- This village esented a rather uninviting appearance this morning about half-past 9, as the train from Bridgeport en tered the depot and Coroners Holt and Joyce, Detectives Wood, Bibbins and Arnold, and THE TRIBUNE corre spondent alighted on the damp platform. Passing along the muddy lane which leads to Main-st., they walked up the broad village thoroughfare fringed by noble elms until Dr. Nooney's picturesque white-painted house, with an old fashioned gambrel-roof, was reached. Here the inquest in the case of Rose Clark was to be resumed at $10~\rm o'clock,$ and when the party arrived they found h jurors already assembled in the doctor's office, and the venerable 'Bijah McEwen, who holds the important office of town-constable, standing on the porch to receive them. At an early hour in the morning 'Bijah was awake and on foot, clad in a huge pair of high boots and a thick pea-jacket, hunting up the witnesses he had been told to subpose. Seven of them were in attendance as the result of his diligence, and one more was close at hand. Coroner Holt had decided at that the inquest should go on with closed doors, but asserted that he would look on this as a mere formality and would cheerfully put the results in the hands of the reporters. The three detectives, Arnold and Bibbins, were not considered as belonging to the public and were accordingly accommodated with scats in the room. In a room upstairs Dr. Moses C. White was busliy at work on his examination of the clothing and portions of the body of Rose Clark.

SEVERAL WITNESSES CALLED. "Call Frank Jeliffe," said Coroner fiolt at 10 o'clock precisely, putting his head outside the door, and Frank Jeliffe, a young man living at West Stratford, entered the room. Jeliffe's testimony was comparatively unim portant, and was merely to the effect that he bade good night about 11 o'clock to the young woman with whom he is "keeping company," and who lives not far from ise; on his way home to West Stratford he met a man who looked to him like a necro, but whom it was too dark to recognize. Jeliffe was certain about th time, as he reached nome as the clock struck 12, and the walk invariably consumed the best part of an hour. A tall, gray-haired man then stepped forward in obedience to 'Bijah's solemn gesture. This was P. C. Lewis, father of Rose Clark's lover. He was asked to state once more whether he was certain as to the time of his son's retirement to bed. He could not fix the exact time, however. His examination was short and he was followed by his wife, a pleasant-featured woman, whose former testimony was much shaken under a severe cross examination at the hands of Coroner Holt. She could not say at what time within half an hour she heard her son come up stairs to bed, nor could she say whether he had left the house again or not.

Edward W. Bartram, a boyish-looking young man, was then called. He had met a couple about half-past 9 near the blacksmith's shop, which is close to where the by-road from Lewis's house runs into Main-st., and along which Rose must have taken her way home. Bartram had taken one of the past to be Rose and had so testified. He afterward admitted that he was not at all certain, and had only supposed it to be her when the manner of her death was made known. This was the substance of his evidence. The couple he really saw turned out to be Charles Wolf and his nicce, Miss Kablersky, who were both called immediately after Bartram. Their testimony was tidentical in every particular and was to the effect that they left Isaac Rooth's house, which stands directly opposite the blacksmith's shop, at about five minutes past nice. On their way home they met a strange man in Main st.; he appeared to be a negro, though the darkness of the night preciuded any degree of certainty on this point. He was strolling quietly along in his shirt sleeves and carried a bundle, which appeared to be his coat, over his arm.

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After a recess for an hour, Miss Julia Roberts, a bright After a recess for an hour, Miss Julia Roberts, a bright and good-looking young woman, testified that while walking home with Lucius Wilcoxsen from the Methodist Churca, which they left at 9 delock, they passed over the little sidewalk bridge a short distance from the spot where the body was found. Leaning against the rail of the bridge with his ellows resting on it, they saw a man. It Was so dark that, though only a foot or two away from bim, also was unable to see his face or make out more than a she was unable to see his face or make out more than a dim outline of his form. WILLIAM LEWIS AGAIN ON THE STAND.

William Lewis, who had been patiently waiting all the morning, looking spruce and unconcerned, and laughing and joking freely, was next called in to pass through a rather more severe ordeal than he had probably auticipated. The work in which the coroners and detectives were engaged last eight when seen by THE TRIBUNE cor respondent was the preparing of an elaborate list of ques tions to put to this witness. For two hours and a half he was questioned and re-questioned on every point which could in any way bear on the case. He answered every question promptly and in a rather aggressive tone, speaking loudly and with a total absence of any sort of nervousness or embarrassment. He declared that Rose THE OHIO CENTRAL

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE DIRECTORS.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Sept. 12.—At a meeting of the stockholders of the Ohio Central Ratiroad, in this city to-day, about one-half of the \$22,000,000 of stock in the company was represented. The old Board of Directors made a full report of the operations of the company for the year ended June 30, 1883, as follows:

Gross carnings. \$1.077.113
Total expenses. \$349.785
Floating debt. \$798.583
Cash on hand. \$349.486
Bonds in Treasury (the cost of which was \$1,250,000) valued at. \$1,599.486
If the treasury securities were all sold the surpius over the debt would be \$800,003.

Total first mortgage debt on all divisions. \$9,023,000
Income bonds. \$7.004,009
Car Trust certificates. \$212,0000
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John Powell testified to meeting fostent write, she asHesiev and Henry Booth at Powell's Corner carly on
the evening of the marder. The inquest was adjourned
not it be morrow morning.
Corner Joyce and the detectives attach great
importance to the fact that the umbrelia found about
four feet away from the murdered woman's body was
wet through, while the clothing was merely damp, as if
from dew, and the shoes unsolied, and are inclined to
believe that the body was carried there in some conveyance and deposited after the last shower, which occurred
at 10 clock in the morning. The negro Jim Pearse turns
out to have been in a New-Havea hospital for some days
before the murder. No importance is attached either by
the Corner or the official detectives to the clew of the
vointicer New-York detective which pointed to L. S.
Curtis, a man of rather psecular habits, who has been
staying in the village, where he has many relatives, for
some days past. The class has been thoroughly investigated by the official detectives, and they are convinced
that there is no smillelent ground for the arrest of the
suspected man.

CURTIS READY TO GO TO CONNECTICUT. INY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12 .- Colonel Dechert, ounsel for L. Scoville Cartts, said to-day that there are no grounds for connecting him with the murder of Rose Ambler, but that measures are being taken to punish Mr. Curtis's maligners. When Detective Faller spoke to Mr. Curtis about the case the latter replied: "You speak Mr. Curtis about the case the latter replied: You speak to me about the murder of Rose Ambler. Why! I don't believe that such a person ever lived." It was this eccentric reply and other eccentricities on Curtis's part that aroused the detective's suspicious and gave rise to the stories. Curtis decisives that he is willing to go to Connecticut any time they want him there.

THE FIRE RECORD.

A FURNITURE FACTORY DESTROYED. Boston, Sept. 12 .- A large fire occurred tonight in a five-story brick building extending from Canton-st, through to Fabin-st. The building was oc cupied by Smith & Co., manufacturers of fine desks and school and counting-Louse furniture, and contained a school and counting tous large quantity of valuable manufactured and raw material, very little of which was saved. The total loss will probably amount to more than \$150,000. The insurance is not known.

LOSSES IN VARIOUS PLACES. St. Louis, Sept. 12.-The extensive flouring

mill of Wilkerman & Hill, at Freeburg, Ili., together with an elevator a joining, was burned yesterday. The loss is \$60,000, partially insured. Boston, Sept. 12.—The loss by the burning of the Boston Ice Company's fee-houses at North Cheimsford, last night, was about \$35,000; insured for \$20,000.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.-A fire this morning at 29 to 31 West Madison st., occupied by a clothing store, a pawn-shop and a cigar manufactory, caused a loss of \$15,000; LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 12 .- A fire this morning in a

stable of the Lexington Sircet Car Company destroyed urteen cars and fifty mules, and the entire lot of har ness and stock of feed, and the new stables. The loss amounts to \$40,000; insured. Three cottages and stanles adjoining were destroyed; value \$1,000, insured for \$750.

age forty, of No. 510 West Eighteenth-st., was found in sidewalk in front of No. 3 Chambers st. by Poilceman Brady, of the Sixth Precinct. The policeman summoned ave., who has an office at No. 13 Chambers-st., told the police that Burns had been pushed out of the liquor she at No. 3 Chambers-st. by John O'Brien; that he had fallen on the sidewalk and injured himself. Mr. Baerd insisted that O'Brien was responsible for the man's injury. O'Brien surrendered himself to the police last night. A detective was detailed to look for Mr. Baerd, and until he appears O'Brien will be detained.

AN INQUIRY INTO THE HOG DISEASE.

A special meeting of the Chamber of Comree was held yesterday to take action upon a co nication received from the Secretary of State requesting the Chamber to investigate the action of the German and Austrian Governments in prohibiting the importa-tion of American hog products. The communication said that the time had arrived for this Government to take steps to ascertain the true facts with regard to the reported hog disease. Remarks were made on the sub-ject by Frederick A. Conkiling, Fresident Lane and John Sinclair. Secretary Fresidenty communication suggested the appointment of an expert to investigate the subject. The Chamber adopted the suggestion and appointed Professor Charles F. Chandler to the post.

THE BROOKLYN CONSTITUTION CLUB.

The newly-formed Constitution Club of Brooklyn met at No. 271 Fulton-st., Brooklyn, last evening to perfect its organization. Thomas H. Rode man presided. The following permanent officers were d: President, Thomas H. Rodman; vice-pres dents, Ambrose Snow, Henry Hentz, David H. Houghtaling; treasurer, John Gibb; secretary, William H. Cromwell; ex-cutive committee, Jodiah J. White, George B. Douglas, John H. Clayton, Charles F. Adams, John H. Hull. By-laws were adopted and the annual dues were fixed at \$10.

THE LOUISVILLE EXPOSITION.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 12.-The managers of the Southern Exposition to-day invited the members of the press of Kentucky to become their guests during Kentucky week, from September 18 to September 25, The press of other States will be invited soon. Chief Justice Coleridge is coming to Louisville, and a formal invitation will be sent to him to attend the Exposition.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH.

SUICIDE OF AN INSURANCE ADJUSTER.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12.—The body of Henry M.
Brown, an insurance adjuster, was found on the riverban
at Gioncester. N. J., this morning. It is believed that he
committed suicide by polyoning himself. He had previously
made several attempts to take his own life.

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A MURDER CONFESSED.

MILWAURER, Wis., Sept. 12—The mystery surrounding the death of Peter Kohlbeck, a coachman who was killed on Saturday night on the premises of his employer, was dissipated to-day by the arrest of "Nick" Redermann, a cattle dealer, who confessed to having fired the fatal shot.

Coconine promotes the growth and beauty of the hair and renders it dark and glossy.

Colgate & Co.'s Cashmers Bouquet Tollet Soap.—The noveity and exceptional strength of its perfume are the possibility fascinations of this inxurious article.

Lundborg's Rhenish Cologue.

MARRIED.

ALEXANDRE-EDSALL-On Tuesday, September 11, at Clifton, S. I., by the Rev. Father Ducey, Nathalfe, daugh-ter of Henry Edsall, of Locust Valley, L. I., to J. Joseph Alexandre, of New York.

DAYTON-TUCKER-Septomber 12, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. John Hall, D. D., Ella V. A., daughter of Mrs. William Tucker, to Mr. Abram H. Dayton. DE WITT-RUMLEY-On Wednesday, August 29, 1883, as St. Peter's Church, Helena, Montana, by the Rev. F. S. Webb, rector of the parish, assisted by the Rt. Rev. Leigh R. Brewer, Bishop of Montana, William Hedges DeWitt 10 Julia Childs, daughter of Charles Rumley. PERRY-WATTS-At Brooklyn, N.Y., September 12, by the Rev. Lewis Francis, Albert L. Perry to alias Carrio H. Watts, both of Brooklyn.

COYLE—In Brooklyn, Monday, September 10, John Coyle, jr., of Rhinebeck, in his dith year. Interment at cateful, N. Y. Catskill and Rhinebeck papers please copy.

DENNIS-At New London, Conn., September 11. Frances Jane, daughter of the late Henry and Sarah Dennis, or that place, and sister of Charles Dennis, of this city, in the 52d year of her age.

year of now age.

LIVINGSTON-At Syracuse, N. Y., Friday morning, September 7, Frederick H. Livingston, in the 27th year of his age.

Interment at Fulton, Oswego Co., N. Y. WILLETS—At Manhasset on second day, the 10th inst., Martha, widow of the late Edmund Willets, in the 77th year of her age. Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral, with-

year of herage. Relatives and invited to attend her funeral, with-Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral, with-ful. to mit for her helder, at Friends' Meeting-house, Westbury, E. L., on fifth day, the lith inst. A 3 p'clock p. m. Carriages will be in waiting at Mineola on arrival of the train-lessing Long Sland City at 1,45, and Flathush.ave, Brook-jun. 1,50 p. in. Returning leave Westbury station at 4:45

Political Notices.

The Republican Primary Elections For delegates to the State Convention will be held on FRI DAY EVENING, September 14, at the following named

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2d Dist. 466 Pearl at.
3d Dist. science Hall 141 8th-st.
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4th Dist. 207 East Broadway.
5th Dist. 123 West Bonston-st.
3th Tint. 80 Cinton-st.

7th 19th -00 Clinton place. 8th Dist. -05 Clinton place. 8th Dist. -Bleecker Buildings, Bleecker and Morton sta. 10th Dist. -Concordia Hall, 28 Ave-A.

10th Dist. -Concordia Hail, 2s Ave-A.
11th Dist. -107 West 34th-st.
12th Dist. -107 Hest 34th-st.
12th Dist. -291 East 4th-st.
13th Dist. -292 Sthave.
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15th Dist. -108 3d-ave.
12th Ward-Arnold's Hail, 11th

18th Dist.—198 3d-ave. 19th Dist.—{ 12th Ward—Arnold's Hab, 110th-st. new Boulevard. 22d Ward - Wes

20th Dist. - Hirowort Hall, 154 East 54th-st.
21st Dist. - Morton Hall, 154 East 55th-st.
22st Dist. - 252 East 77th-st.
22st Dist. - 252 East 77th-st.
22st Dist. - 252 East 77th-st.
22st Dist. - 254 Ward - Kirschoff's Hall, 150th-st. & 3d ave.
24th Dist. - 24th Ward - 177th-st. between 4th and WashInternation aves.

JOHN J. O'BRIEN, President.

SOLON B. SMITH. SAMUEL G. BURNS, Secretaries.

IXth Assembly District Republican Association.—A primary election will be held at Bleecker Building on Friday evening, September 14, for the purpose of electing delegates and alternates to the State Convention. Foils open from 7 to 10 o'clock.

ORO. W. Luckey, Secretary.

XIth Assembly District Republican Association meets at No. 107 West 34th-st, September 13, 1883, 8 p. m, G. A. PEABODY, JR., President.

J. W. HAWZS, Secretary. XIth Assembly District Republican Association.-Pri-

mary election for delegates to State Convention at No. 107 West 34th-st., September 14, 1883, from 7 to 10 p. m. All Republicans of the District who voted the Garfield Electoral ticket are entitled to vote.

J. W. HAWES, Secretary.

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XVIIIth Assembly District Republican Association. -XVIIIth Assembly District Repulician Assembly Prinary election at headquarters 498 shaws, on Friday evening, September 14, 1885, for the selection of delegates and alternates to the Republican State Convention to meet at Richfield Springs September 19, 1883, Polls open from 7 to 100 clock p. m.

BERNARID BIGLIN, President.

JAMES M. TURNER, Secretary. XXIst Assembly District Republican Association.-

A primary election of delegates to the State Convention to be convened at Richfield Springs, September 19, 1833, will be held at Morton itall, No. 8 East 59th-st., on Friday evening, September 14, from 7 to 10 o'clock.

All nepublican residents of the district bounded by Lexington-avo., 7th-avo., 40th and 50th six., and who votes the fies-publican Electroal these at the last Presidential electron are entitled to vote at the primary whether their names are borned on the rolls of existing organizations or not.

E. W. BLOOMINGDAM, SECTION.

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